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TREASURE: Alfie Westwood

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Racing legend and former jockey has died after a short illness

A POPULAR former jockey and much-loved Newmarket man has died, aged 80.

"Racing stalwart" Alfie Westwood – in recent years a hugely popular figure at the racing museum – died on Sunday following a short illness.

Alfie grew up in Greenwich, London, and decided to go into racing after leaving school.

He came to Newmarket, working as an apprentice, jockey, work rider and travelling head lad for trainers including Patrick Haslam, Harvey Leader, Peter Robinson and Willie Musson.

Alfie rode his first winner at Newmarket, a horse called Invernia, in 1952 at odds of 25/1.

According to the Willie Musson team, that race was the most memorable in Alfie's career, where he beat jockey Gordon Richards.

He was also honoured in the Pride of Britain Racing Awards.

Alfie had lived with his twin brother, John, since 1994.

John told the *News*: "I think you could ask anyone about what my brother was like. He was a total one-off.

"I have known him since he was 10 minutes old. I couldn't begin to describe him.

"Even when we didn't live together, he was always there for me. As children we went through the war in London and we shared a bed during the air raids. He was one of a kind."

Alfie took on a role at the National Horseracing Museum

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TRANSPORT

Fiveways set for improvements to make it safer

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THE Fiveways roundabout on the A11 is set to be improved, according to MP Matthew Hancock.

Temporary signs have been put in place on the A11 southwest-bound approach, with work to be carried out by Highways England after Christmas.

MP Matthew Hancock has welcomed the news, which comes after a safety campaign and petition which is still ongoing, started by local residents.

He said: "The concerns around traffic volume and the safety of all who use the roundabout should rightly be a priority.

"I am pleased that we have now received confirmation that Highways England are to carry out a more detailed analysis of these safety issues after Christmas.

"I regularly use this roundabout and have seen first-hand how busy it can get.

"I will continue to push for our local roads to have the upgrades they need, and for safety to be paramount as these improvements are continued to be carried out."

The MP received a letter from MP Patrick Mcloughlin, Secretary of State for Transport, which said he was "aware of congestion on the Fiveways roundabout during peak hours" and said he would be doing a "Post Opening Project Evaluation report" which will be looking at the congestion ahead of the planned improvements.

The following report will be looking at the impact of a dualled A11 on the local road network, which he said had so far been encouraging.

Mr Hancock added: "It is positive news, however, that the Secretary of State acknowledges that early indications of dualling the A11 are very encouraging and that he agrees with me that dualling the final stretch of the A11 would be hugely beneficial for residents and businesses in our region."

The report and subsequent works will be starting after Christmas.

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PANTO TIME: Kate Butler plays the lead role, with the 'Ugly sisters' played by, left, Joseph Beach and Jake Overy. PICTURE: Warren Gunn

Cinderella shall go to the Academy

THE glass slipper and a well known princess will be coming to Newmarket Academy next month.

Students will be performing Cinderella in this year's annual pantomime on December 9, 10 and 11 in the Academy's main hall. Doors open at 6.30pm and the show starts at 7pm.

Tickets are £5 for adults, £4 for concessions and £3 for Academy students.

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Tributes paid to much-loved Alfie Westwood

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15 years ago where he helped people on the racehorse simulator three mornings a week, sharing his knowledge and stories of racing much to the enjoyment of museum visitors.

John said: "His favourite part of his job was teaching the kids at the horseracing museum. I think he really enjoyed it all."

In a statement, the National Horseracing Museum said: "On Sunday, November 22, 2015, the National Horseracing Museum and the Newmarket racing fraternity lost one of its long standing treasures, Alfie Westwood, who died after a short illness.

"For the last 15 years Alfie's experience has been one of the star attractions at the National Horseracing Museum as he has coached visitors on the mechanical racehorse simulator.

"A look at the comments book in the Museum reflects how hugely popular he was.

"Alfie will be greatly missed."

A condolences book has been set up at the museum.

Graham Snelling, curator at the museum, said they were very fortunate to be able to throw Alfie a surprise 80th birthday party earlier this year.

He added: "Alfie was a very valued member of staff. He had a great rapport with our visitors.

"He was an inspiration for the younger people and encouraged them to go into racing.

"The museum could tell the story of racing but having Alfie could reflect what a career in the industry was like."

"He will be sorely missed."

Alfie's funeral has not yet been arranged.

TRIBUTES: For the past 15 years Alfie has been working at the museum, talking to children about racing and helping visitors try out the racehorse simulator

GRANT

Apply for a green space grant fund

APPLY for funding to turn unused areas into green spaces.

That is the message by local MP Matthew Hancock, who is encouraging residents to apply for pocket park funding.

The grant, which is worth more than £1.5 million, has recently seen proposals including creating wildlife habitats, transforming run down gardens, or creating green spaces in neighbourhoods.

The grant is available from the Department for Communities and Local Government.

The MP said: "I encourage all green fingered community groups to get involved and see if they are eligible for this."

EDUCATION

Scholar place

A STUDENT from Newmarket has joined a Scholars programme.

Samuel Townsend, from Newmarket has joined the Lloyds Scholars Programme which offers young people from lower income households the chance to learn employability skills alongside their degrees.

In return, students must volunteer for at least 100 hours per year.

INVESTIGATION

Boss admits negligence after fatal fall

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A COMPANY boss "failed to safeguard" his employee, causing him to fall through a roof to his death.

Michael Turner, 49, of Parley Beams Cottages in Earls Colne, Colchester, pleaded guilty to gross negligent manslaughter on Friday at Inner London Crown Court.

Robert Bird, 57, of Mersea Road in Colchester, was working on a barn roof in Kennett, near Newmarket, as an employee of M T Construction, owned by Turner, on May 20 last year when he fell 30 feet through a roof.

Turner was arrested on June 2 after an investigation by police and the Health and Safety Executive (HSE).

In his police interview, Turner answered no comment to all questions – but witnesses reported a "near miss" on the same roof just days before.

A report, carried out by a special inspector for the HSE, found: "M T Construction developed a system of work which relied on using new roof sheets as a safe working platform but this was fundamentally flawed in that the unsafe practice of 'walking the bolts' was routinely adopted while laying out and attaching the fixing bars.

"A competent roofing contractor would not be carrying out the work adopting the system of work adopted by M T Construction, and a competent roofing supervisor would not have put his workforce in such a vulnerable position.

"The standard of safety management exhibited fell far below the standard expected of a competent roofing contractor and was woefully inadequate."

The report concluded that Mr Bird, who had been a friend of Turner's for 15 years, had either slipped, tripped or walked from a newly fixed sheet onto a fragile one, and as there was no barrier, fell to his death.

Linda Christian-Booth, who led the HSE team, said: "Adequate precautions were not taken in this case, such as netting and edge protection, which has led to the dreadful tragedy of Mr Bird falling 30 feet to his death."

Turner was sentenced to 18 months in prison, suspended for two years, and must also complete 240 hours of unpaid work.

The judge accepted his remorse and suspended his sentence for two years, stating an immediate prison sentence was "not appropriate".

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BOOKS

Coffee and poems for writer Yvonne

LOVE WRITING: Yvonne Zellen has released a poetry book with proceeds going to charity. PICTURE: Warren Gunn

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A POET from Newmarket has released a new book.

Yvonne Zellen, of George Lambton Avenue, has released *Two Cupz of Coffee*, a pocket-size book of her poems, containing poems written over a number of years.

The book is Yvonne's first, after only recently having the confidence to share her work with others.

She told the *News*: "I enjoy writing and have really only had the confidence to do more of it since other people have read it and said they liked it.

"Some of my poems are based on my travels in other countries while other parts are imaginary."

Yvonne said she was also influenced by poet Dylan Thomas and the poetry and jazz records of Christopher Logue.

But she says her biggest influence was her mother, who moved her to Wales as a child and "worked hard" to send her to a private school.

"That stood me in good stead, and I wouldn't have done it if it hadn't been for her," Yvonne said.

The book, which is being sold at Tindalls in Newmarket, was printed locally at Burwell Print Company.

Yvonne wanted to use the print company as they employ people with learning difficulties, giving them training opportunities in all areas of the business while they are at work.

All profits will be going to four charities – the RSPCA, the Red Cross and Lifecraft, which is a self-help user led organisation for adults who have experienced mental health difficulties and where Yvonne works as a skill group leader.

The book is also supporting Action for the Blind. Yvonne said: "I had an accident where I fractured my eye socket and I thought it was fortunate that I didn't lose my eye. So I wanted to support the charity."

The book is the first in what Yvonne hopes could be a series, with the next called *Two Cupz of Tea*, alongside her Wordz and Muzic event which is held at Wildwood restaurant in the High street once a month. The next event will be at 7pm for a 7.30pm start on January 13.

All are welcome to come along to either perform as musicians or recite prose at the event.

Two Cupz of Coffee is for sale in Tindalls for £5 and is available now.

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CRIME

Teenagers bailed in school arson attack case

TWO teenagers accused of an arson attack on a primary school have appeared in court.

The two teenage girls, aged 16 and 17, who cannot be named for legal reasons, appeared in Ipswich Crown Court this week.

They were accused of starting a fire at Exning Primary School, which destroyed a classroom and library, causing damage now estimated to stand at £300,000.

When they appeared in Bury St Edmunds magistrates court at the beginning of the month, the court heard from prosecutor Collette Griffiths that the matter was "grave".

They did not indicate a plea at the hearing and the case was adjourned for a plea and case management hearing on Feburary 12 next year.

Both girls were released on conditional bail until the next hearing at Ipswich Crown Court in February.

FOOD & DRINK

Why The Monk's merry

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'HEARTY': Head chef and owner Adrian Smith at The Merry Monk in Isleham, which has made it into the *Michelin Guide* for 2016
Pictures: Keith Heppell

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MERRIMENT is in the air at an Isleham eatery after staff found out it had made it into a prestigious restaurant guide for 2016.

The Merry Monk on West Street is a new entry in the *Michelin Guide* for 2016.

Owner Adrian Smith prides the establishment on having "local seasonal food" to "welcome the local community and visitors alike".

The guide describes The Merry Monk as being a "quirky, rustic" restaurant.

Adrian said: "As head chef and owner I am delighted to be featured in this year's *Michelin Guide*. It's an honour to sit among the ranks of the world's best restaurants and to see our efforts were rewarded."

The restaurant joins top Cambridge restaurants such as Alimentum and Midsummer House in the guide.

The Merry Monk is best known for its twist on modern dishes, with one of its most popular being the pork belly.

Adrian added: "We focus on traditional English food with a modern twist.

"We take fresh and local produce from its raw form to being a dish.

"We make everything from scratch. Our pork belly with a fried egg that still has a runny yolk and brioche soldiers is one of our most popular dishes."

Rebecca Burr, editor of the *Michelin Guide Great Britain and Ireland 2016*, said: "The Merry Monk was a deserved new entry to the 2016 guide. It's a really quirky, rustic restaurant serving hearty flavoursome dishes using local ingredients and given a personal twist by the chef."

The pub also made it into the *Good Food Guide* for 2015, where it populated a list with just 10 others.

The other new entry in Cambridgeshire for the *Michelin Guide 2016*, which is out now, is No.77, a Thai restaurant in Caxton.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Virtual nurse to help out in Suffolk schools

A NEW text number has been launched to get young people to ask about health issues.

The Chathealth service has been launched which allows students to ask for help on issues, or make an appointment with the school nurse.

Text 07937 947956 where texts will be responded to in one working day.

MP welcomes good apprenticeship figures

MATTHEW Hancock has welcomed figures which show 940 more people in West Suffolk are in apprenticeships.

The MP described it as "fantastic" and said they meant people were gaining skills.

Run the marathon for the NSPCC in 2016

A MAN from Newmarket is encouraging people to run the London Marathon for the NSPCC.

James Barrett is calling on others in Newmarket to help them reach their national £2.3 million target after securing a place himself.

Anyone with a confirmed place should go to *nspcc.org.uk/londonmarathon* to find out more.

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Spotted raising cash in the crowd

CHILDREN at The Old School House Day Nursery in Stetchworth donned spots to raise cash for charity.

The nursery were taking part in a Wear Dots, Raise Lots charity event to raise money for the RNIB.

They were visited by a guide dog, explored braille books, and used visual simulator glasses to see what it would be like to have reduced sight.

Gemma Hobson, deputy nursery manager, said: "After caring for several children at nursery over the years who were visually impaired, this was a charity close to our hearts."

The nursery managed to raise more than £300.

GOING DOTTY: Children at The Old School House nursery in Stetchworth raising cash for the RNIB

Life could have been saved

IT was depressing to read in the *Newmarket News* that a man's death at the Catholic Church perhaps could have been avoided if a defibrillator had been located close by.
Marks & Spencer have one in many of their stores, together with trained staff, including the small store at The Guineas in Newmarket.
If only the emergency services had stationed someone near the church/ at the door of Waitrose and just asked people, I'm sure it wouldn't have taken more than a few moments to find those of us who shop in both stores and could have passed on this information!
Perhaps a more organised approach would be to add the locations of defibrillators to some local website that could be 'googled' by inputting a town name or postcode?
You can see the device at this URL: www.ipad-aed.com
(It is unrelated to Apple's tablet product, also called iPad.)
The M&S one here is fixed to the wall immediately behind the clothing and home sales tills – unmissable!
Jeanne Razzell
Heasman Close
Newmarket

Protecting our kids online

AS a father I worry about the dangers facing my children online. While the internet is a fantastic resource, it's also home to potential offenders searching for young victims. With devices such as smart phones, webcams, laptops and gaming consoles a part of most children's lives, it's never been easier for perpetrators to contact them.

So it's concerning to hear that a new poll for Barnardo's reveals that half of young people surveyed admitted that their parents don't really know what they do online, while one in 11 said their parents know nothing.

It's essential that parents and professionals understand the technology children are using and who they're talking to online, so we can protect them from abusers pretending to be their friends.

Barnardo's works hard to keep children and young people safe by making them aware of the risks online. Parents and professionals need to be more aware of the technologies children use and talk to them about what they're doing online. And collectively we need to give children vital sex education and healthy relationship lessons, so they're aware of the risks online.

The internet and mobile technology has changed everything. Today one of the biggest dangers facing our children is the one we can't see. The most important question we should be asking our children is, 'what's happening online?'
Javed Khan
Barnardo's CEO

Thanks for the diabolical dress

DIABETES UK wants to thank all the glorious ghouls and wicked witches from across the east who got into the spirit of dressing up for our Dress Diabolical event, raising vital funds.

From devilish children to zombie bus drivers, hundreds of people got sponsored to dress up and have fun on Friday, October 30. And we're sure film director Tim Burton, who backed the campaign, would have appreciated the sight of Edward Scissorhands and Beetlejuice working hard in an office.

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Teresa Strange
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Support NSPCC this Christmas

AS we approach the festive season I would like to ask your readers to do something amazing this Christmas to support the work of the NSPCC.

Santa has teamed up with the NSPCC to send magical, personalised letters straight from the North Pole to local children to help bring their Christmas to life!

The letters are personally tailored to each child, with mention for instance of their best friend or congratulating them on an achievement at school, and all we ask in return is a £5 donation - that £5 could enable the NSPCC's ChildLine service to answer a child's call for help.

Without the backing of local people we simply wouldn't be able to deliver our vital services which are so often a lifeline to many children and young people whose lives have been affected by abuse, so really a huge thank you to everyone who has already helped in some way this year and if you can do this one extra thing it could make all the difference to a scared or lonely child this Christmas.

Anyone wishing to find out more about 'NSPCC Letter from Santa' should call 0845 130 3073 or visit *nspcc.org.uk/Santa*.
Claire Whittle
NSPCC fundraising manager

Help us help these families

CHRISTMAS can be a wonderful time of year for parties, celebrations and making wonderful memories with friends and family, but in the midst of this thousands of families will be spending this festive season either in hospital or at home caring for their seriously ill child.
Rainbow Trust Children's Charity will be supporting families across the country over the Christmas period, ensuring they get the support they need to help make life just that little bit easier. Their Family Support Workers provide practical and emotional support to families and at Christmas allow parents some respite to do their Christmas shopping, create special memories with siblings and sick children by visiting Santa or are there to listen and support during the difficult days.
I am a proud supporter of this incredible, caring charity and I urge your readers to help this Christmas by making a donation to fund more Family Support Worker time with families this Christmas.
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Hugo Taylor
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PLANNING

Retirement homes will boost town's economy

NEW HOMES: How the development could look

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PLANS for a number of new retirement homes have been submitted for Newmarket.

McCarthy and Stone submitted plans to Forest Heath District Council for 31 units, including communal facilities, landscaping and car parking at Kininvie on Fordham Road.

The homes are designed for the over 60s in order to preserve their independence, the application said, and would "positively contribute to meeting demonstrable local housing needs".

The application said: "This is a very specialised form of accommodation that is currently limited within Newmarket. This proposal represents an ideal opportunity for the redevelopment of this urban site in accordance with the government's housing and sustainable development policies.

"It would provide much needed specialised accommodation for the elderly within a central location, therefore helping to free up existing under-occupied stock."

The application also proposes that a house manager will be available to help the residents if needed.

Mark Wright, regional managing director, said: "It is important that a community meets the housing needs of all its residents, and this development would help meet a local, and growing housing need in the area.

"Increasing the housing choice for residents in later life also releases family sized housing back into local markets, which helps to stimulate the housing chain and enable young families and first time buyers to have a better opportunity within the housing market."

The applicants carried out pre-application consultations with local people, and said 65 per cent of the feedback received was in support of the scheme.

They also found that the development could help local retailers after a report last year found residents in a "typical" development" spent £670,000 a year in the local economy.

Mr Wright added: "We're very encouraged that our plans have already received a good level of positive local feedback. We've been striving to introduce a scheme that will make a positive contribution to the special character of Newmarket, whilst improving the range of housing choice available to people in later life."

Have your say on the application by going to *planning.westsuffolk.gov.uk*.

Have your say at cambridge-news.co.uk/newmarket

HOUSING

Council housing company set up

AN independent housing development company has been started by Forest Heath District Council, St Edmundsbury Borough Council and Suffolk County Council.

The initiative will see the council deliver homes for sale and for rent to improve FHDC's income and was decided by both West Suffolk councils on November 17.

Cllr Richard Smith, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for finance, said: "The commercial collaboration between county and districts gives the independent company access to more land, skills and finance, which will result in greater benefits for those looking for a home locally in West Suffolk.

"As far as we know, this housing development company is the first time a county council and districts have pooled their expertise to build more homes and it is certainly among the first to involve rural councils."

The first business plan for the company will be due for approval in the spring, with work on sites around the area due to begin in the autumn.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lots of prizes on offer for shop local raffle

PRIZES are up for grabs to thank people who shop locally in town.

In last week's paper, the *News* reported that the prize from Martha V was £350. This was an error – the prize is a £50 voucher for the store.

Get your raffle tickets by shopping locally at any of the participating stores locally.

New role at Money Mover for Amanda

NEWMARKET resident Amanda Nunn has been appointed as head of partnerships at Money Mover, based in Cambridge. She was formerly a director at CBI, where she was very well known.

Get advice to prevent falls and slips at home

OLDER people and carers are invited to Mildenhall Lodge care home today (Wednesday) for a falls prevention and awareness event.

The event will be held today between 11am and 1pm, with experts on hand to ask questions, as well as a chance to take part in exercises to improve balance and coordination.

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Deaths

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Sue will be greatly missed by her children, Janice, Charlie and Anna, her Family and many Friends.

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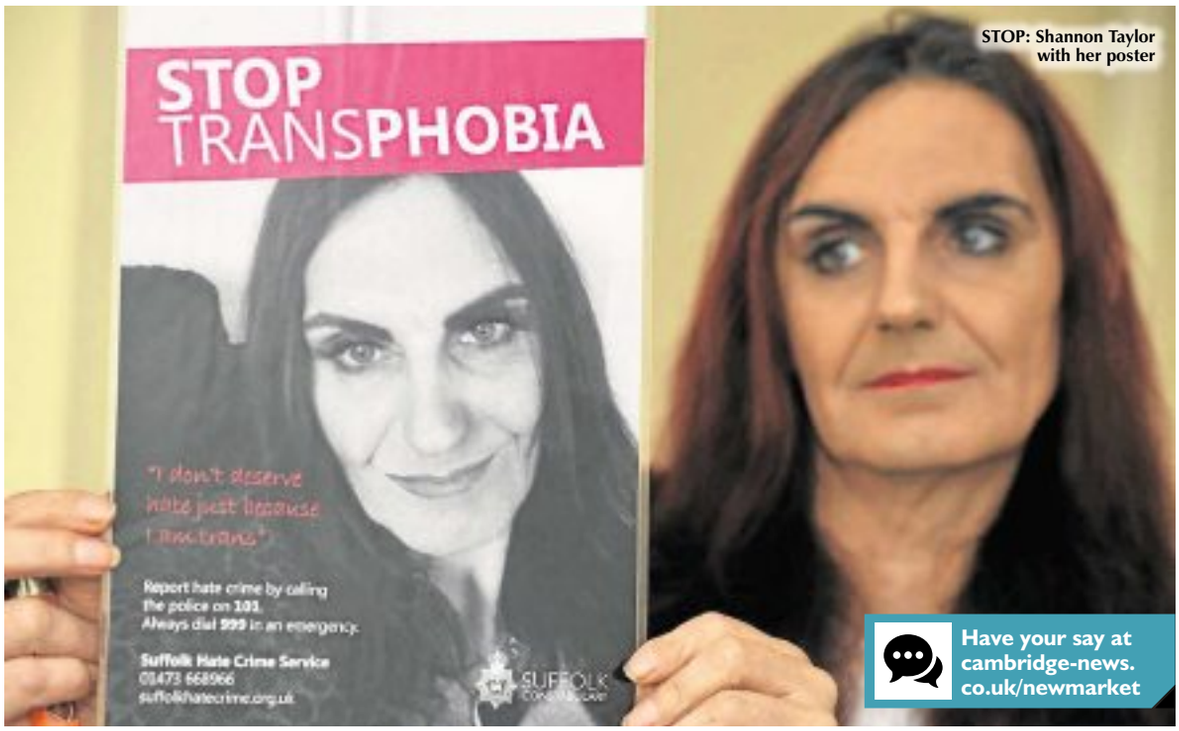
Shannon's campaign to stop transphobia



STOP: Shannon Taylor with her poster

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A WOMAN from Newmarket has launched a new campaign with Suffolk police in the hopes of putting a stop to transphobic hate crime.

Shannon Taylor, 46, "came out" aged 10 and began dressing as a woman aged 14.

But she said with that came a lot of hate, which over the years has seen her beaten up, threatened to be killed, and flour and eggs thrown at her home.

She has launched the poster to encourage victims to come forward and report incidents to the police.

Shannon told the *News*: "It was years of hell and self harming and feeling suicidal.

"Everyone was thinking I was a gay man when I was a lesbian woman.

"The attacks started the first day I came out. It was horrible."

Shannon said that she started the campaign because she was "sick of trans people killing themselves".

The poster was launched on Friday, to coincide with the Transgender Day of Remembrance, and came just days after a transgender woman committed suicide after being sent to a men's prison.

Shannon added: "There is not enough out there to help people. We need more education in this – we are way behind where we should be.

"The campaign is very poignant. If you don't report it, you might as well say it's OK for transphobic crime towards us to happen."

Shannon is hoping that the campaign will be picked up by other police forces around the country to stop transphobic crimes.

A transphobic hate crime is defined as: "Any criminal offence which is perceived, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by a hostility or prejudice against a person who is transgender or perceived to be transgender."

Matthew Rose, chief inspector for community safety, said: "We are keen to increase awareness and reporting of transgender hate crime, so we are grateful to Shannon for bravely telling her story."

Tim Passmore, police and crime commissioner, said: "There is no room in our society for bigotry, intolerance and prejudice. The transgender community have every right to live their lives in freedom and security like everyone else."

Shannon's poster will be put up around the region to help put a stop to transphobia.

Report hate crime by calling police on 101. Or call Suffolk Hate Crime Service on (01473) 668966.

COURT

Man put blue beacon on car

A MAN appeared in court on Monday after equipping his car with a blue "warning beacon" and driving near to RAF Mildenhall.

Alexander Batstone, 22, of Church Meadow in Barton Mills, appeared in Bury Magistrates Court on Monday.

He was also charged with and appeared in court on suspicion of possessing a knife in a public place, but pleaded not guilty to the charge, claiming that the knife was in a pair of trousers in his car which he wore to work, where he used the knife.

Police were called by RAF Mildenhall staff when Batstone was driving at Gate 15 at RAF Mildenhall, just off the A1101, in a black Lexus car.

Magistrates decided that they would deal with both charges, so the case was not sent to Crown Court.

They also decided they would deal with both charges at the same time, after a trial for the knife possession charge.

The trial will be held on January 5 at 2pm.

Batstone was released on unconditional bail after his hearing.

ACCIDENT

Air ambulance's busy day

THE Air Ambulance had to land on three separate occasions at Wildtracks in Red Lodge at the weekend.

In one of its busiest weekends this year, the East Anglian Air Ambulance (EAAA) was called and Dr Rob James and critical care paramedic Jemma Varela attended the three incidents in air ambulance Anglia Two.

The first visit was to a man in his 40s who had sustained leg injuries after falling from his motorbike.

All racing was suspended so the helicopter could land, with the man taken to West Suffolk Hospital after receiving advanced care at the scene.

They were then called again for a young boy who had suffered "badly broken bones".

He was taken by land ambulance to West Suffolk Hospital after care from Dr James and Ms Varela.

The crew landed for a final time at the track that day to treat a motorbike rider in his 30s.

The rider had suffered serious injuries and was taken to West Suffolk Hospital.

The crew escorted him to hospital, continuing treatment along the way.

COMMUNITY

SETTING THE SCENE: Each month will highlight why it's so good to live in Newmarket. Pictured below with the calender is Library Manager Grace Myers-Crump Picture: Keith Jones

Celebrate the town's glory in 2016 calendar

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NEWMARKET will be on show for an entire year for 2016 – as the best parts of the town are showcased in a calendar.

The 2016 calendar has been organised by the Friends of Newmarket Library and shows images of some of the town's most iconic areas.

Rachel Wood, chair of the Friends of Newmarket Library, said: "Our Newmarket Calendar is designed to promote the many different aspects of our fantastic town, as well as raising funds for our library.

"The pictures this year include James May filming on the High Street, the Millenium Grandstand with Frankel, and Pasque Flowers blooming on the Devil's Dyke."

All money raised from the sale of the calendars goes to the library, in The Guineas centre.

The calendar has been sponsored by Newmarket Racecourses, which also allowed use of the iconic Frankel photo for one of the months.

The library and the Friends of Newmarket Library Group are part of the Suffolk Libraries IPS, a not for profit charitable organisation to run the library for the "benefit of people in Suffolk".

Rachel added: "Suffolk Libraries IPS is something that everyone in Suffolk can be very proud if – it is one reason why not one of Suffolk's libraries has had to close, unlike elsewhere in the country.

"Anyone can join the Friends group for their local library. Here in Newmarket membership costs just £1 a year, and all funds raised go to support our library."

Following feedback, next year's calendar has been printed on thicker paper to keep the quality as high as possible.

Rachel said she was "delighted" with the 2016 calendar.

The calendar is £5.95, with all profits going to the library, and can be bought at the library, which is open every day except Monday.

COMMUNITY

Vision is bright for group

A NEW group has been set up as part of the Newmarket Vision to improve and showcase the town's High Street.

The Newmarket Vision Steering Group (NSVG) has formed a group to improve Newmarket High Street for residents and visitors.

The group, which is being chaired by Boyd Nicholas from Forest Heath District Council (FHDC) held its first meeting earlier this month.

Minutes from the Newmarket Vision meeting for October report that the group will look at the aims and objectives they want to meet for the High Street, before creating a design brief.

They hope to be able to put together a Heritage Lottery Fund application to fund this.

The Newmarket Vision group are also hoping to turn an area into a "green corridor" for walkers in the local area to enjoy.

The minutes said: "The 1.7-mile area runs from Exeter Road to the Orchard next to the A14 and has previously suffered from misuse and neglect.

"The vision is for it to become an attractive walking and cycle route through to the town centre from Studlands via the new Tesco store."

INCIDENT

Fire started in bedroom

A MAN was treated by paramedics in the early hours of the morning last week after a house caught fire in Red Lodge, near Newmarket.

Two fire crews, from Newmarket and Mildenhall, were called to the incident in Marigold Drive, Red Lodge, at 1am on Wednesday morning.

On arrival, fire crews put in an assistance message requiring an ambulance for a man who was suffering from smoke inhalation.

Oxygen therapy, to ensure that man had enough oxygen in his body, was given to the man by crews.

The fire was then located in one of the house's first floor bedrooms.

Fire fighters used two sets of breathing apparatus, one hose reel and one covering jet as they worked together to extinguish the flames.

The fire was out and the incident was brought under control by 1.43am.

It is not yet known what caused the blaze, which caused damage to the bedroom.

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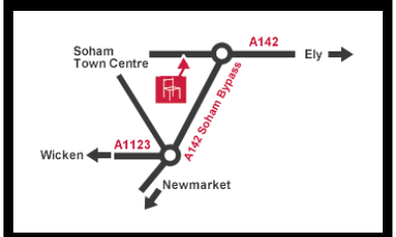

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BUDGET

Council to make £72M savings

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SUFFOLK County Council will have to find £72 million worth of savings over the next two years – but reserves will be used to "protect the most vulnerable people".

Next year, 2016 to 2017, the council will be making £47.5 million in savings, and the following year, they will have to make a further £24.5 million.

The first budget proposals are set to be discussed by the council's scrutiny committee at its meeting on Thursday, November 26.

They are looking to make the savings through a "greater collaboration with partners across the public sector" which could improve the delivery of social care, as well as working with communities and voluntary groups.

A council spokesman said areas to support the youngest and oldest people in Suffolk had been "purposefully kept to an absolute minimum to protect the most vulnerable people" – with council reserves set to be used to support the services.

Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for finance, Cllr Richard Smith, said: "This is a challenging budget but I know it will deliver the savings we need to find over the next two years to ensure we continue providing essential services for residents across the county."

He said that he was "confident" there would be no effect on frontline service delivery, but the views of residents and local partners will be sought to help "shape future service delivery and identify where savings can be made".

A final decision will be made in February 2016.

COUNCIL

Have your say on ward boundaries

NEW ward boundaries for East Cambridgeshire residents are being considered – and residents are being asked to have their say.

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking people to have their say at an eight-week consultation, which started last week.

The initiative will mean new council wards, ward boundaries and ward names across East Cambridgeshire.

It may mean ECDC has 28 councillors in future – 11 fewer than the current council.

The full recommendations and maps are available at consultation.lgbce.oeg.uk or at lgbce.org.uk.

The consultation will end on January 11 next year.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Candle-lit concert to celebrate Christmas

A CANDLE-lit concert is to be held in Cheveley to celebrate Christmas.

St Mary's Church will host the choir of Robinson College for the concert on Sunday, December 6, at 3pm.

Tickets are £10 and include mulled wine, sausage rolls and mince pies. Call Anne Mary on (01638) 730771.

Stirring up a pudding for the festive season

MILDENHALL Lodge care home residents got their spoons out to create a Christmas pudding. The event was part of Stir Up Sunday, with Bake Off finalist Brendan Lynch, to make residents feel at home.

Gardening society holds elections

A NEW committee was elected at the annual general meeting of Newmarket's Gardening Society.

The group, which was first formed in the early 50s, got together at The Palomino in Newmarket to enjoy a buffet and draw. Ted Messider was elected as chairman.

The next event is an annual dinner on December 16.

COMPETITION

IN IT TO WIN IT: Two News readers can be in with the chance to win a pair of tickets to Cregan and Co

Win tickets to annual festive support show

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GET into the Christmas spirit with the annual festive support show ahead of next year's Cambridge Rock Festival.

Cregan and Co, described as "hugely entertaining and talented", are fronted by Rod Stewart's guitarist, Jim Cregan, and will be performing at Newmarket's Memorial Hall on Saturday, December 12.

Jim is also a songwriter and co-wrote many of Rod's hits including Maggie May, I Don't Wanna Talk About It and Forever Young.

He has also worked with names including Ronnie Wood, Ringo Starr and Elton John.

The band also features former X Factor finalist Ben Mills, and drummer Harry James.

For the second time, the News has teamed up with Cambridge Rock Festival to give away two pairs of tickets for the Cregan and Co event.

To have a chance to win a pair, email your answer to the following question with your name, address and a daytime contact number to *editorial@newmarket-news.co.uk* by Friday, December 4, at 12pm.

Or, send your entry to Natalie Robinson, Newmarket News, Winship Road, Milton, Cambridgeshire, CB24 6BQ by December 4.

Q: What famous name was Jim Cregan a guitarist for before joining Cregan and Co?

Two names will be drawn at random to win the tickets. Usual News rules apply.

If you aren't a lucky winner this time, tickets, starting at £18, can be bought online from *cambridgerockfestival.co.uk*, via the Visit Cambridge website, *visitcambridge.org*, or by calling (01353) 749749.

Alternatively, buy them on the door. Doors open at 7pm and the show runs until 11pm.

The 2016 Cambridge Rock Festival will return on August 4 to August 7, with local band Derecho and Doris Brendel already confirmed and taking to the main stage.

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Four Seasons by Candlelight

● Four Seasons by Candlelight with the Mozart Festival Orchestra, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Thursday, December 3, 7.30pm. Tickets £22-£35 from (01223) 357851 / *cambridgelivetrust.co.uk*.

WITH a gorgeous, atmospheric recital of one of classical music's most-loved works, Vivaldi's Four Seasons, coming to the Corn Exchange next week, Jude Clarke caught up with violinist David Juritz to have a chat about the performance.

Q The Four Seasons is always featuring in charts of most popular classical works – why do you think that is?

A It helps that it's great music, obviously, but I think that's only part of it. It's hard to think of another piece of music which packs so much variety into one work. It's filled with musical 'hooks' that everyone can latch on to and also Vivaldi uses the orchestra in amazingly colourful and dramatic way but always with a sense of playfulness. Vivaldi was one of the greatest of all baroque composers but I suspect that even he realised that he was inspired when he composed the Seasons.

Q Why does performing The Four Seasons provide so much enjoyment?

A Vivaldi gives musicians incredible scope, not only in some really virtuosic writing for violin, but also in how to interpret his score. There are all sorts of images and sounds; thunder: barking dogs: buzzing flies: hunting scenes and even binge drinking! On the tour we are always trying out new ideas which also keeps everyone on their toes.

Q Does it feel different performing the programme of classical favourites in period costume as opposed to normal orchestra attire?

A The costumes look great and give the whole concert a sense of style. I also think that the musicians, in a way, play up to the wigs and frock coats. I suppose it's bit like getting into a role the way actors do. This summer I played the Four Seasons at a festival in Spain wearing 'normal' clothes. I felt like I wasn't properly dressed!

Q How many times have you performed the works as the soloist?

A Quite a few over the years! After I'd played it 40 or so times I started to worry about my becoming stale and, it was only after that point that I realised the only way to keep fresh was to really explore the music. I've played it many times since then but I still find it challenging and exciting every time I go out on stage.

Q As a professional musician how many hours a day do you put aside for practising?

A On a good day I like to do at least three to four hours practising. That doesn't include rehearsing with other people and, of course with travelling and life in general, it can be hard to find the time. I even take a fiddle on holiday with me now, partly to keep myself in shape, but also because I really love spending an hour or so working on things.

Q If you hadn't been a professional violinist, what career do you think you would have taken up?

A My dad was a physicist and my son is studying physics at uni so there might be a clue there. I was also interested in architecture before I won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music.

Q What advice would you give a young musician who has aspirations to become a professional member of an orchestra?

A A musician's life can be pretty tough and often very insecure. There's also a lot of competition with people from all over the world chasing jobs and it takes a long time to train to a professional level. If you are that determined my best advice is to practise slowly. And I mean REALLY slowly. I always tell students that good technique is like dish-washing liquid; if it's good quality, you don't need much of it. The same goes for practice.

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ROUND UP

- CHRISTMAS is coming to the flower club in Dullingham.The group will be enjoying a Christmas dinner and a demonstration by Mary Delevingne on Thursday, December 10. The demonstration will be entitled Christmas is coming. It will be held at The Taylor Hall in Dullingham, opposite The Boot, at 8pm on December 10. Two course supper with a coffee is £13 and must be pre booked before the evening. To buy your tickets or for further details, call Lesley Bird on 01638 507658 or 07786 817154
- A CHRISTMAS coffee morning will be held in Burwell this weekend. The Friends of Burwell Museum will be holding their annual Christmas coffee morning on Saturday, November 28. Visitors will be able to have a go at the tombola, browse the cake stall, white elephant stall and book stall. A raffle will also be available and refreshments will be served.The event will be held between 10am and noon at the museum. All proceeds will go to Burwell Museum.
- ARTIST in Residence at the National Stud, Chris Winch, will be exhibiting his work next month. The exhibition, started to coincide with Tattersalls' December sales, will see Chris exhibiting his work of equestrian and wildlife mixed media canvasses. These include using recycled materials including straw, sawdust and sand, building up textures to create a "weathered, sculptural effect". The exhibition starts now and will be held at the Three Blackbirds in Woodditton, hanging in the Gunroom Gallery, until the end of December.

EYE CATCHING: Cockerel and hesian

POP MUSIC

Scouting for Girls

WHEN I speak with Roy Stride, lead singer of accessible-indie/pop-purveyors Scouting For Girls, he's in slightly less exotic surroundings than when the band were last spotted, writes Jude Clarke.

"Yeah, I'm in Somerset, it's a bit more rainy than Papua New Guinea was."

The band's trip to the tropics, part of a Watch TV series called Singing in the Rainforest (in which various Western musicians are despatched to exotic parts of the world to make music with local inhabitants), had aired just before our chat, although filming had taken place 12 months earlier.

"It was an amazing experience," Roy enthuses. "Just watching the effect of music on people all around the world, how it can bring people together – that's really going to stay with me forever."

And more than that, it also seems to have been an invigorating shot in the arm for the band itself.

"As a band, we'd done a greatest hits in 2013, and we didn't know what we were going to do next, and suddenly this call came in to do the show. It brought us together – it almost saved the band. It was something completely different, it re-energised us, it gave us a reason to be playing. I don't think we'd probably be doing this album or this tour without that show."

So it sounds like Scouting for Girls fans have got a lot to thank the Huli Wigmen tribe members for.

The band, comprising Roy, Pete Ellard on drums and Greg Churchouse on bass, have known each other most of their lives, and – rainforest bonding sessions apart – appear to have remained remarkably close over the years.

"I met Pete when I was six, in the Cub Scouts," explains Roy. "Greg, when I was 10, when we first started secondary school."

The dynamic within the band must have changed over all those years, I suggest.

"Well, we're not like The Monkees: we don't live together, but I'm closer to those guys than probably anybody else in the world. It's probably the most special thing about this band, and probably about my life: getting away with doing something I love, and doing it with your mates from school. "

And it's this uncomplicated, rather upbeat and distinctly sunny outlook (compare and contrast with the "quite grey, actually" weather in Papua New Guinea) that gives the band their distinctive character – and likely accounts for much of their success as well.

Scouting for Girls are one of those bands that even if you don't THINK you know, you'll be aware of; whose hits like She's So Lovely, This Ain't a Love Song and Elvis Ain't Dead are fairly likely to have percolated into your subconscious without you even realising it.

And now, after a couple of years' lull (their last album of new material was 2012's The Light Between Us) the band are back, all guns blazing once more, with a new album, Still Thinking About You, which Roy describes as "a collection of songs that work together, that connect truthfully and emotionally."

So what would the singer pick out as the album's highlights? He picks out three. "I love the new single, Life's Too Short. And there's a song called Home: if you pre-order the album I think you can get that for free – that's probably one of my favourite songs I've ever written. My other favourite is the last song on the album – A Christmas Song."

I can't think of a better band – adept as they are at making catchy and accessible music – to make a Christmas number one, I say. "That'd be amazing, I'm glad you said that!" he replies.

So, I cunningly deduce, the band are quite keen on Christmas, then?

"Absolutely, the tour will be very Christmassy as well. It's going to be a big party, you know? We're getting Christmassy whether people like it or not. We've got a Christmas number one to get!"

The excitement about touring is very apparent, and unforced, too. "I love every aspect of being in a band, it's honestly the best job in the world. My favourite bit is definitely touring. I love it so much!"

And does Roy have any memories of the band's previous visits to Cambridge? He certainly does…

"Yeah, it would have been in 2008. We've got a song called James Bond on the first record, and at the beginning of the show our lighting guy would abseil down as the Bond music went. It was a really cool intro into the show! At Cambridge, as he was abseiling down, the rope got caught. He just had to dangle there for about the first three songs of the set." He laughs, but not unkindly (you somehow feel sure the poor lighting guy suffered no lasting damage). "It was really funny. I will always remember Cambridge for that."

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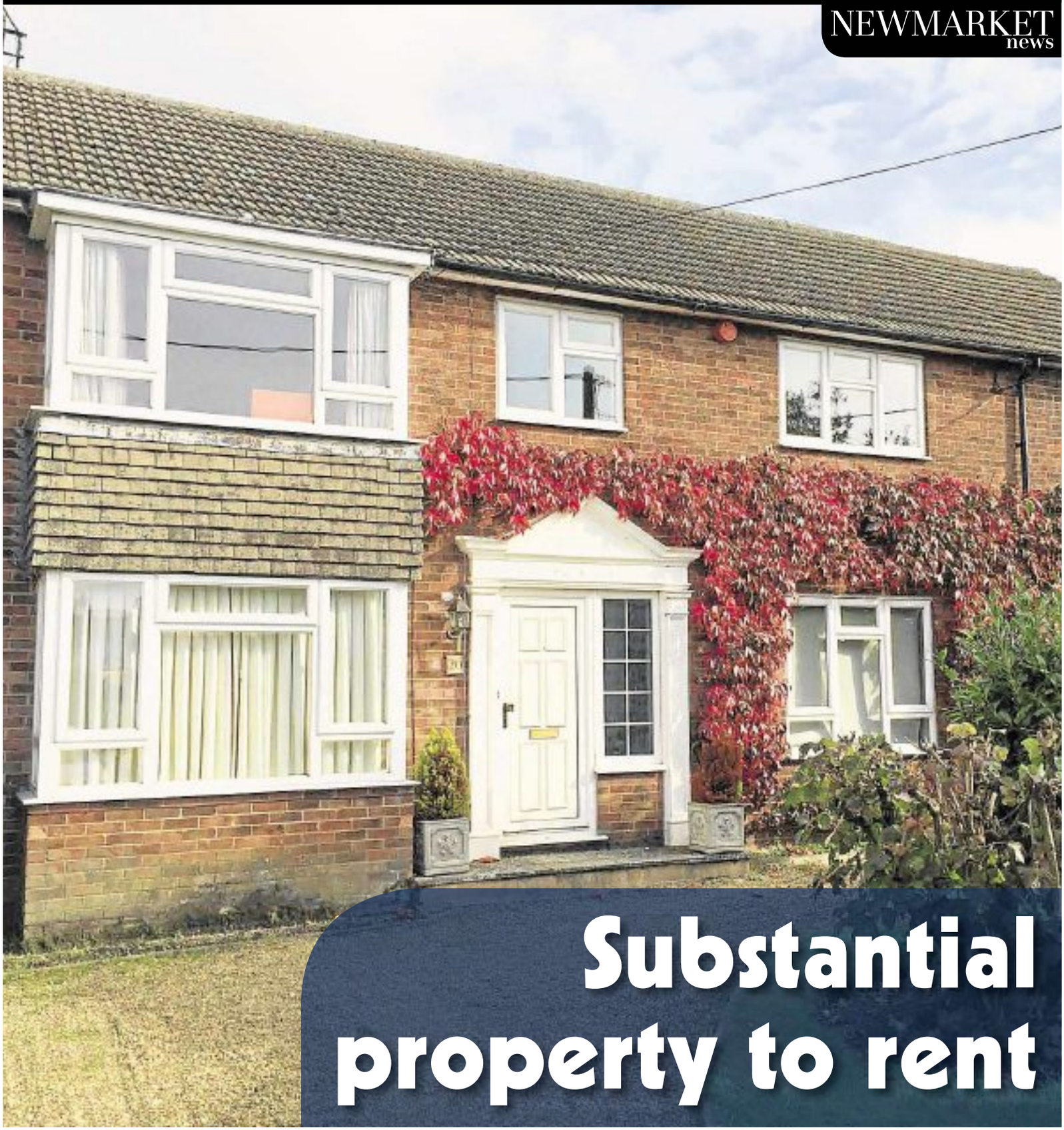

Substantial property to rent

Feature homes

Cover property – West Wratting: £1,500pcm

THIS substantial four bedroom detached family home in West Wratting is available to rent for £1,500pcm.
It has an entrance hall, a good-size lounge, a cloakroom, a dining room, a large kitchen with breakfast bar and a utility room. The master bedroom has an en suite bathroom with shower and bath, and there are three further double bedrooms and a family bathroom.
To the rear there are views over open fields.
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Soham: £425,000

THIS development site comprising a four bedroom semi-detached house in need of modernisation and two plots with outline permission for further development, in Centre Road, Soham, is on the market for £425,000.
The house has a lounge, a cloakroom, a kitchen/diner and a utility room on the ground floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bathroom.
The rear garden has a patio area and a lawned area, and a wooden shed.
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Two landmark property sales

TWO impressive landmark country houses situated close to Newmarket have been sold by Jackson-Stops & Staff.
The first, White Horse Stables in Stetchworth (below, right), is the home of champion jockey Frankie Dettori. Described by the irrepressible Mr Dettori as a "beautiful place for a family with children", White Horse Stables has been on the market at a guide price of £2,150,000.
The beautifully presented property was designed by the celebrated Arts & Crafts architect Charles Voysey. It offers extensive accommodation including a vast split level dining/living/entertaining room, an indoor swimming pool and fitness suite and, of course, stables, fenced paddocks and a floodlit manege, all within over 15 acres and great views over the Stetchworth Estate.
The second property to find a new owner is The Old Rectory at Great Bradley, (below, left) an impressive and superbly presented late Victorian property which came to the market earlier this year at a guide price of £2,450,000. This former rectory surrounded by mature gardens and grounds of around 6 acres also has a detached coach house, leisure complex, barn with stabling and post and rail paddocks.

"After relatively subdued activity levels at the top end of the market over the past few months, demand is increasing again with buyers coming from within the wider Cambridge area, London and the home counties," said Ed Russell of Jackson-Stops & Staff. "Many buyers are now appreciating the good value and the benefits of living in and around the Newmarket area while still being within commutable distance of Cambridge and London. We expect 2016 to be another year where over 50 per cent of our buyers are sourced from outside the region aided by our national office network."

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Westley Waterless | Guide Price £545,000

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Soham | £255,000

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Newmarket £495,000

A charming individual detached house standing in sought after Hamilton Road which is ideally situated for the High Street and Rowley Mile Racecourse. The property is well presented and extremely versatile with the advantage of 3 reception rooms, 3 double bedrooms and a 1 bedroom self-contained annexe. An excellent family home. EPC pending.

Saxon Street £555,000

A newly constructed 4 bedroom period style detached house standing in a superb elevated position with open country views. To be finished to a high specification. Available early 2016.

Kennett Guide Price £1,100,000

Waterhall Farm comprises a substantial and well-proportioned 7 bedroom Grade II listed detached property together with a detached 3 bedroom annexe, indoor swimming pool as well as 11 stables in a period stable block and surrounded by approximately 6.50 acres of fenced paddocks, making the property suitable for both private amenity uses or as a stud. EPC: F.

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West Wratting £850 pcm*

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Newmarket £825 pcm*

AVAILABLE 10th December 2015. A well presented 3 storey family home with entrance hallway, ground floor living area, cloakroom, first floor living area and dining, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and family bathroom. The property also benefits from gas central heating, garage, enclosed rear garden and off-road parking. NO SMOKERS. Pets negotiable. EPC: D.

Newmarket £675 pcm*

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Moulton £2,200 pcm*

AVAILABLE now. A superb renovated 4 bedroom property, presented to an exceptionally high standard overlooking the Packhorse Bridge and village green. The property offers 3 reception rooms, a character kitchen and utility room and a master bedroom with dressing room and ensuite shower room. EPC rating F. No pets and no smokers.

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A 4 bedroom detached house standing in a non-estate location just north of the town centre. The impressive accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a modern fitted kitchen, utility room, ground floor cloakroom, first floor bathroom and separate shower room. The large rear garden is well established and includes a summer house and tool shed. An excellent family home. EPC: E.

Westley Waterless £399,998

A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a superb setting within this highly sought after village. The impressive open plan living accommodation includes a sitting room, a quality fitted kitchen / dining room, study / bedroom 4 and modern bathroom. The private landscaped rear garden is a particular feature with a paved terrace and well stocked flower and shrub beds. EPC: E.

Freckenham £470,000

A superb equestrian property comprising a 3 bedroom detached bungalow, a large American barn with 16 stables, feed and hay stores, a five-horse walker, 25m x 20m manege, 200m oval canter track and about 0.75 acre turn out paddocks. EPC: F.

Burwell £390,000

A 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a private cul-de-sac. The property has been refurbished throughout and features a well-equipped modern fitted kitchen, a new fitted bathroom and ensuite shower room and a private south facing garden. Further features include a new gas central heating system, double glazing and NO CHAIN. EPC: D.

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Isleham £210,000

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Swaffham Prior £850 pcm*

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BURWELL £400,000 NEW

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BURWELL £350,000 NEW

Detached house comprising light and airy rooms throughout to include 2 reception rooms, 4 good size bedrooms (with built in wardrobes and a re-fitted en-suite to master), re-fitted family bathroom. Boasting lovely walled south/west facing rear garden, parking/integral garage. EPC (C)

BURWELL £315,000 NEW

Surprisingly spacious semi-detached three storey townhouse tucked away in a highly regarded non-estate location. Offering generously proportioned and versatile rooms throughout. Externally providing off road parking for 2 vehicles and a fully enclosed garden to rear. No chain. EPC (D)

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NEWMARKET £160,000 NEW

Recently improved semi-detached Victorian cottage for sale with no onward chain. Comprising living room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, two good size bedrooms. With gas fired central heating. Small courtyard garden to rear. An ideal first time buyer or investment purchase. EPC (E)

EXNING £225,000 NEW

Set within the popular village of Exning, this 3 bedroom Victorian end of terrace property offers a cleverly extended loft conversion and provides a charming blend of character features/modern conveniences. With delightful rear garden and summer house. No chain. EPC (D)

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Used 4x4s are much in demand

THE UK used car market continues to grow, with recent DVLA statistics showing that used car transactions have grown by three per cent year on year during the July to September period for 2015. Year to date used car transactions have also increased, by 4.2 per cent and 225,000 units year-on-year.

The 4x4 segment showed the strongest performance with used sales of large and small 4x4s growing by 9.1 per cent year on year as the UK moves towards winter, and savvy shoppers prepare for weather warnings this week ahead of the threat of heavy snow brought by Storm Barney.

Auto Trader, the UK's largest digital automotive marketplace for buying and selling new and used vehicles, have revealed the Top 10 most searched for 4x4s for July to September 2015. They are:

1. BMW X5
2. Land Rover Range Rover
3. Land Rover Range Rover Sport
4. BMW X3
5. Mercedes-Benz M-Class
6. Honda CR-V
7. VW Touareg
8. Land Rover Range Rover Evoque
9. Toyota RAV4
10. Audi Q5

Auto Trader's retailer and consumer products director, Karolina Edwards-Smajda, said; "The current increasing levels of used car transactions are a bi-product of the strong new car registrations that have been experienced over the last few years, with these vehicles now re-entering the used car market.

"Transactions for nearly new cars less than one year old and cars between one and three years old are fuelling the growth, showing an increase of 8 per cent and 15 per cent year-on-year respectively."

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2011 (61)	Ford Focus 1.6 Zetec 5Dr	£7,995
2011 (61)	Ford Fiesta 1.6 Diesel Zetec 5Dr	£7,450
2011 (61)	Ford Fiesta 1.25 Zetec 5Dr	£6,895
2012 (12)	Ford Fusion 1.4 Zetec	£6,495
2010 (10)	Ford Focus 1.6 Diesel Zetec 5Dr	£5,650
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Volkswagen Golf GTE is Green Apple winner

VOLKSWAGEN has achieved outright victory in the prestigious Green Apple Awards for one of its most highly praised new models – the Volkswagen Golf GTE.

The Green Apple automotive awards – now in their fifth year – are bestowed by The Green Organisation, a not-for-profit group which invites entries from across the industry. As has become the custom, the awards were this year once again presented at the Houses of Parliament in London.

The innovative Volkswagen Golf GTE triumphed in its class – "electric hybrids or pure electric vehicles" – as well as taking the overall title of Green Apple Champion 2015 in the influential awards, voted for by automotive experts from the Midland Group of Motoring Writers.

The Golf GTE is powered by a combination of petrol engine and electric motor. Capable of returning up to 166mpg, and with CO2 emissions measured at just 39 g/km, the innovative plug-in hybrid model has already scooped a series of prominent automotive industry awards including the Green category in the annual BusinessCar Fleet Technology Awards.

GREEN APPLE WINNER: The Volkswagen Golf GTE

Priced from £33,755, excluding Government Plug-In Car Grant, it offers up to 204PS for genuinely spirited performance, merging GTI dynamics with e-Golf electric credentials. At the touch of the 'GTE' button, the electric motor and 1.4-litre TSI petrol engine combine to deliver a 0-62mph time of 7.6 seconds and a top speed of 138mph, where the law permits. Maximum torque of 350Nm is available from just 1,600rpm and, when fully charged in all-electric mode, the Golf GTE has an electric range of up to 31 miles. When electric and petrol combine, the total range is 580 miles.

One Midland Group judge said of the winning Golf GTE: "It's engineered like a Volkswagen, feeling solid and safe, while the hybrid system returns some superb figures when driven like a hybrid should be. For those days where there's an empty country road it turns into a proper GTI, handling the extra weight with aplomb and proving you don't need to make many compromises to produce a viable green choice."

Welcoming the success of the Golf GTE in the 2015 Green Apple Awards Alex Smith, director of Volkswagen UK, said: "The Golf GTE is a clear winner, with an unbeatable mix of spirited GTI-style performance and exceptional economy. The car showcases Volkswagen's progress in the area of plug-in hybrid technology and stands as a real testament to the engineering strength and driving appeal of our cars."

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And Dacia Duster is Small SUV eco-winner

THE Dacia Duster has won the Small SUV class at the fifth annual Green Apple Awards.

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DARTS

Radford earns a shot at former pro Mardle

CHARLES Radford will get the chance to take on former darts professional Wayne "Hawaii 501" Mardle after winning a competition held at Mildenhall Town Football Club.

Radford came out top among the 16 players who took part in the 301 competition.

He won £100 and the chance to play four-time world championship semi-finalist Mardle at an exhibition evening at the football club on December 11.

Mark Framlingham was the runner-up, winning £50.

A 501 competition will be held at the club this Saturday, with the same prizes.

Entry is £5 with registration from 8pm-8.30pm.

Tickets for the exhibition evening on December 11 cost £5. Call 07895609868 for more information.

TOP TWO: Mildenhall darts competition winner Charles Radford (left) and runner-up Mark Framlingham

CRICKET

Redfarn is happy to see the end of draws

CRICKET clubs across the county have given their approval to the Tucker Gardner League's decision to scrap draws and introduce 50-over win/lose cricket from the 2016 season.

The change from win, lose or draw was agreed at the league's annual meeting, after the majority of clubs voted in favour of it.

Changing the format means there will be power plays, fielding circles and free hits, and there will be a maximum of 10 overs per bowler in each match.

The other major change sees three teams relegated from Division Two, with the second-placed teams in the feeder leagues – the CCA League and the Hunts League – playing off for promotion.

League secretary Chris Abbott said: "There was a proposal for 50-over win/lose cricket and the majority of the clubs wanted that. We've always listened to the players and that is what they were telling their clubs."

Paul Redfarn, who captained Burwell II in Division One last season, welcomed the changes.

He said: "It's about time we had a change.

"This is a positive step for the younger players. A lot of them are excited by power plays, restricted rings and free hits. The last thing the younger cricketers want to do is play all day on a Saturday and go home without a result."

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Redfarn also supported the decision to limit bowlers to 10 overs, forcing teams to play with five bowlers.

"Teams that only have two or three bowlers are going to have to bring in some youngsters or other bowlers," he said.

"Teams will have to have more strength in depth and it will prevent one good overseas bowler from dominating."

It was Foxton who submitted the proposal for win/lose cricket, but team manager Matt Gray said they were acting on behalf of the majority of clubs in the league.

He said: "It's great news. I think it will work.

"Teams will not be able to go somewhere and play negative cricket by batting out a draw.

"We were a mouthpiece. If we hadn't done it, someone else would have proposed it."

With Godmanchester and Wisbech missing out on promotion after defeats in the play-offs in the last two seasons, Gray believes the change to win/lose may help more teams from the league go up in the future.

Promotion matches use the win/lose format, and while teams from the Tucker Gardner League have had to adapt from win, lose or draw, their rivals have been playing that format all summer.

"When you've playing win, lose or draw matches all summer and then suddenly have to change to a win/lose format, it's not easy," said Gray.

"Playing the same format all summer could make it easier for teams from the Tucker League going into the play-offs."

Paul Jefferson, of Division One champions Godmanchester, said: "A change in the format was inevitable as many thought it made for negative batting, although I can see this making bowlers and captains more negative in the field.

"It will take some getting used to I'm sure, but the hope has to be that it will make the league even more attractive and help to build standards and participation in the sport on a local basis."

SWIMMING

Regional times for Gill-Ryan and Newell in Milton Keynes

CIARA Gill-Ryan and Henry Newell set regional qualifying times for Newmarket Swimming Club at the Modernians Golden Eagle Level Two meeting in Milton Keynes.

Gill-Ryan set her time in the 50m butterfly, while Newell took nine seconds off his 200m breaststroke time to achieve a new regional standard.

In total, the club secured 19 gold medals, 17 silver and seven bronze.

Nezz Laghero led the way with five gold medals, while Newell and Lauren Watt won four each. Gill-Ryan and Joseph Bavey won two gold medals apiece, with Dannii Rayner and Tess Wesley winning one each.

Silver medals went to Watt (4), Rayner (4), Newell (3), Wesley (2), Laghero, Gill-Ryan, Thomas Alison and Maeve Pooley.

Bronze medals were won by Thomas (3), Wesley, Jess Rayner, Ella McCleary and Watt. There were 32 new personal bests, including two new county times for Gemma Booth.

BOXING

Balkan bronze is a big reward for ace Resztan

DEMIE-JADE Resztan performed well to clinch a bronze medal at the Balkan International Tournament in Bulgaria.

Wearing an England vest, the New Astley hitter lost on a split decision to Algeria's Bouchene Souhila in the women's light-flyweight semi-finals at the competition in Sofia.

But a medal was assured after she had eased past Thai boxer Panpradab Plodsai on a unanimous verdict in the last eight.

Coach Mark O'Reilly said: "Demie completely dominated the Thai girl from start to finish.

"The girl got a point deducted for holding because Demie was just too strong for her."

However, Resztan was unfortunate not to get the nod against Souhila in the semis after producing a powerful display, according to O'Reilly.

He said: "From what I've been told, she totally dominated the Algerian girl all the way through, but ultimately the split decision went the other way, but I'm very proud of what she did."

Resztan was drafted into England Boxing's new Elite Women's Squad in the summer following her performances in competitions and trials. And O'Reilly said he felt the tournament would have done a power of good for the future.

"Demie is still only 18, so she's at the bottom of her age group and if she's still around when she's 24 or 25, she'll be looking to win those split decisions," he said.

"We're in the right place in time with her and I'm over the moon with how she did."

HOCKEY

Holden too hot for Dragons

MATT Holden hit a hat-trick as Newmarket ran out convincing 5-0 winners away to Norwich Dragons III in East Men's League, Division 3NE.

The visitors were missing a few players due to injury and unavailability, but they attacked from the off and were soon rewarded with Holden's first goal of the match after only five minutes.

They doubled their advantage before half time from their first penalty corner, which ended with Harry Bell drag flicking the ball into the net.

The half-time team talk was all about staying on the front foot and scoring more goals, and they were able to do exactly that.

Holden got free down the middle of the pitch to notch his second of the contest, and he completed his treble after being picked out by Mike Skelton.

And Holden turned provider for the final goal of the fixture, with his clever pass being collected by vice-captain Josh Dawson and buried at the far post.

The result leaves the team sitting sixth in the table with five victories from their 10 games.

In East Women's League, 2NW, Newmarket were defeated 4-1 at Long Sutton.

Lydia Evans earned the man-of-the-match honours for a strong showing in midfield and claimed a late consolation goal to give the visitors something to smile about, while Donna Keates went agonisingly close to a second for the away team.

In 3NW, Newmarket III were left disappointed at drawing a blank in front of goal as they lost 3-0 to City of Peterborough III.

RUGBY UNION

Newmarket lose to Ipswich

NEWMARKET were defeated 32-12 at Ipswich YM in Greene King IPA Eastern Counties One.

With half the team late arriving and the kick-off only pushed back 10 minutes, Newmarket had to get into their rhythm quickly but Ipswich had the wind in their favour in the first half.

The hosts got their first try after eight minutes, and two more tries, one of which was converted, and a penalty saw them lead 22-0 at half time.

Newmarket had the elements in their favour in the second half, and scored two tries in the first six minutes.

Head coach Ali Walker, in his first appearance of the season, burst through the Ipswich line and past four players to touch down, and three minutes later, Harvey Bell charged clear after taking a quick tap penalty to score, with Tom Clifton adding the conversion.

Ipswich added a penalty after 65 minutes and scored a late converted try to seal the win, but Newmarket will take heart from the display, with a number of the development team stepping up and performing well, while Stephen Mclean was named man of the match on his first-team debut.

Newmarket's development team were beaten 39-7 at home to Wisbech II in Greene King Eastern Counties Division Three West.

ATHLETICS: Newmarket Jogger Paul Dockerill ran a pb of 1hr 36min 34sec in cold and wet conditions at the Norwich Half Marathon.

BIG WIN: Red Cadeaux won the Hong Kong Vase in 2012

Dunlop heartbroken by death of Cadeaux

Racing

ED Dunlop said the death of Red Cadeaux was his "saddest day in racing".

The globetrotting nine-year-old had to be put down due to "irreversible" complications following surgery on a leg injury sustained during the Melbourne Cup at Flemington.

"This is my saddest day in racing," Dunlop said in a statement.

"Red Cadeaux was a much-loved member of our family and my thoughts are with his owner Mr (Ronnie) Arculli and my staff, particularly Robin Trevor-Jones and Steve Nicholson, who spent every day caring for this horse.

"Unfortunately the complication was irreversible and the decision to euthanize the horse, whilst terribly hard, was made in his best interests.

"Red Cadeaux has given us and the racing public so much joy competing with great distinction across the world. He was an incredibly tough competitor with a wonderful nature and he will be dearly missed by all.

"I want to thank all the vets in Australia, particularly at the University of Melbourne Equine Clinic, that have worked tirelessly on the horse since the race and given him the very best of care.

"On behalf of Mr Arculli and my staff, I also want to thank the Australian public and his racing fans around the world for their wonderful support and well wishes during what has been an incredibly tough time for us all."

Running in the Melbourne Cup for a fifth time, having finished second in it three times, the nine-year-old was pulled up by Gerald Mosse in the closing stages after fracturing the medial sesamoid in his left-fore fetlock.

His racing career was over, but it had been hoped he would recover from the emergency surgery.

Red Cadeaux's final resting place will be at Flemington Racecourse.

Arculli said: "For a race that stops a nation we were lucky to have a horse that touched a nation.

"We will miss Red Cadeaux dearly."

Red Cadeaux earned just under £5million in prize-money, winning seven races – including the 2012 Hong Kong Vase at Sha Tin.

■ Ryan Moore claimed Grade One glory in Japan as Maurice landed the Mile Championship at Kyoto racecourse.

The four-year-old, who is trained by Noriyuki Hori, won the Grade One Yasuda Kinen at the track back in June and Moore took an early hold before producing him with around a furlong and a half to run.

Maurice found plenty when asked, powering away to beat Fiero, who also finished second in the race last year.

Moore said: "I knew that he was probably going to be the best miler in the race and it was just a question of getting a clean trip and hopefully if we kept things straight forward, he would be able to show that he's the best horse, and he did.

"He showed a really good turn of foot in the last 400 meters. I rode him when he was a two-year-old but he's developed into a fast, strong horse."

Football

Napier nabs a brace for Newmarket

DEAKAN Napier scored twice on his return to Newmarket in their 6-3 win at the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division's basement boys Fakenham.

The Jockeys appeared to be cruising after storming into a 3-0 advantage with goals from Steve Holder, Joey Abbs and Ollie Snaith.

But the hosts pulled one back just before half time and reduced the deficit further after the restart.

The visitors composed themselves though, with James Lane, who was also making his first appearance since rejoining the club last week, making it 4-2.

Napier completed the job for Newmarket with a double, only for Fakenham to notch a late consolation.

Manager Kevin Grainger hailed the impact Napier, Lane and another returnee, Jamie Thurlbourne, had made to the team.

He said: "Jamie Thurlbourne was quality on the day and Napier and Lane have scored three of the goals.

"After losing three players recently, they made a huge difference and they give us a few more options."

Grainger was delighted to come away with a win after seeing his side cope well with tough conditions.

He said: "It was a horrible day for football. The weather was atrocious and the pitch was very muddy.

"From somewhere we just dominated the game at 3-2 and we deserved the win and perhaps we can now go on a bit of a run."

David Cooper was on target for **Mildenhall**, but could not prevent their FA Vase run from hitting the buffers following a 2-1 second round loss at Stanway.

The hosts scored twice in the first half and were only denied a third by a fine save from Josh Pope.

Mildenhall's chances of getting back into the tie looked to be slipping when Joe Allen was dismissed for retaliation after being brought down by a heavy challenge after the interval.

Despite being reduced to 10 men, Cooper gave the visitors hope by smashing home from the edge of the box following a terrific team move, but they were unable to find an equaliser.

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